RATES OF ADVEBTISANG: Twenty-five cents per ibse. Advertisements un-der the head of "For Sale or Bent," "Wanted," "Lost and Found," and "Personal," twelve and a half cents per line. catten, should be addressed to WM. J URTAGE, Proposition, NATIONAL EMPUBLICAN,

Tomas invariably in advance.

THE SATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER: IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-FRIDAY MORNING ...... SEPTEMBER 10, 1877

WHILE the "Honorable" Jeff. Davis was addressing the Jefferson-county Agricultural Society in Missouri, last Wednesday, his farmer fellow citizens in Hinds, Warren and Yazoo counties in Mississipp were engaged in the congenial occupation of killing "niggers." No doubt the latter enjoyed themselves the best, for the simple reason that they were acting just as they felt and Jeff. was not.

IN ANOTHER COLUMN an interview with Mr. Frederick Douglass upon current political topics will be read with profound interest. Its courageous tone, its clearness and power are characteristic, and its keen. incisive quality will be felt by the "mealymouthed" politicians of the North, as well as the promoters and apologists of murder South. The sentiments of Mr. Douglass as expressed in this interview are those of a consistent Republican.

THE exact extent of the influence of the New York Tribune among the Republicans of New York is illustrated by the fact that its suggestion that the Saratoga convention should compliment Gov. Tilden for his sickly efforts in behalf of Canal Re form was treated with derision and made the subject of a broad joke during the leisure moments when that body was waiting for serious business. Every delegate present seemed to understand that the Tribune's support of Tilden during the last campaign was corruptly procured by a \$50,-000 bribe, and that the suggestion in question was undoubtedly the result of a similar bargain.

THE New York Tribune says: "Saratoga yesterday (Wednesday) was Horace Gree lev's vindication." It is a sad thought that the kind of men who now control the once great journal, of which he was the founder, should now be allowed to sit in judgment upon Mr. Greeley through its columns: but the impudence of this assertion is simply an insult to his memory. If he were alive to-day he would, beyond doubt, indorse every plank of the Saratega platform. The Tribune does not do this now, but finds fault with the convention for its eloquent and warm approval of the Administration. In view of this approval we submit that President Grant was the man who was "vindicated,"

THE Wisconsin Democrats have forced themselves into a nice box. A few weeks ago the leaders of the party met at Milwaukee, and held an informal consultation regarding the calling of a convention and other similar questions, during the course of which several of them denounced Gov. Taylor, who was elected on their ticket at the last election, as an ass, a fraud, an impostor, and made other uncomplimentary remarks about him. Now, their convention has met and adjourned, having nominated this very ass, fraud, impostor, &c., Taylor, as their candidate for Governor again. Under the circumstances, it cannot be expected that the leaders who participated in that Milwaukee meeting will take a very enthusiastic part in the canvass.

THE New York Tribune charges that the efforts of the intelligent and preperty-holding people of Mississippi to oust from office the "creatures of Gov. Ames have proved futile. This carries with it the positive assumption that the offices referred to are held in violation of law and by force. Will the Tribune point out one single office thus held by any Republican, whether he be a "creature" of Gov. Ames or anything else? If it cannot do this, will it confess its error? No doubt it has been musled by prejudiced information regarding Sheriff Crosby, of Warren county. But we can inform it that his office is now, and has been for several months, under the control of a White League deputy. Crosby, after a bitter experience, including many narrow escapes from being murdered, was induced or compelled to appoint this deputy, and now divides its fees and emoluments with

THE "Liberals" nominated on the New York Republican State ticket seem to have abandoned the advice of their organ, the Tribune, and to have ignored the assertions embraced in their declarations against President Grant's administration The platform on which they stand contains a plank which is a direct repudiation of all the charges the Tribune has made, as well as the assumption that the regular Republican party of the State has lost confidence in him. It is worth reproducing:

"Tenth. The national Administration, by its renth. The national Administration, by its keadfast fidelity to the principles of commerdal honor, by its opposition to unsound financial projects, by its calm avoidance of collisions with foreign powers, by its reliance on justice and reason rather than force in the settlement of disputes, by its firm vindication of the patients of disputes, and authority by of the national dignity and authority, by rigidly executing the laws, correcting abuses, punishing offenders, and enforcing retrench-ment without boastful, estentations pretension, deserves the gratitude of the American people, and adds lustre to the services in the war of the distinguished soldier and patriot who stands at its head."

Here we have it as plain as the some what intrusive nose on Whitelaw Reid's face. The New York Tribune says, with reference to the Red Cloud investigating commission ;

"With regard to the connection of prominent officials with the Indian ring, it does not appear that the commission is likely to make any startling disclosures. But as it was organized not to make such disclosures, this is not sur

There was a time when the Tribune would not have disgraced itself by resorting to such a subterfuge as this, but would have gracefully yielded to the apparent fact that it made a great blunder when it charged "the connection of prominent officials with the Indian Ring." It would then have been manly enough to admit that it had been deceived, and would not have attempted to perpetuate its slanders against officials who, it seems, are about to be vindicated from all participation in the frauds which it has charged against them. As it is, it not only reiterates those slanders, but adds to them by an insinuation tha the members of the investigating commission are about to commit a dishonest act Is this honorable? Is it justice to the readers of the Tribune! Or, is it the disreputable and characteristic act of a man who remains silent under a public charge of being a stock gambler's stool-pigeon, of having attempted to obtain money under false pre-

tences and of being a swindler and imposter? THE New York Tribune continues to withhold the facts regarding the White League war in Mississippi from its readers. It attempts to deceive them with a partisan editorial indorsing Lamar as an honest and fair man, and charging upon Governor Ames the responsibility for this cruel "war

of races." It also charges that "intelligent and property-holding people" have been cheated out of the privilege of holding local offices. It is forced, however, in the face of these baseless assertions to admit that the whites were the aggressors at Clinton. If the Tribune expects to retain, or, rather to regain, the respect and confidence of the public it must certainly avoid the lying policy which is indicated and so plainly illustrated by its treatment of this question. The public is furnished with information regarding the facts from other sources, and is beginning to understand that Lamar is an incendiary, the effect of whose advice to his followers is developed in just such occurrences as the Hinds, Warren and Yazoo county riots. The attempt to palm off upon Governor Ames the responsibility of Lamar's acts is too transparent. Ames has simply attempted to protect the rights of the highest as well as the lowest citizen of the State, while Lamar has incited his Ku-Klux and White League followers to insurrection by telling them that the ballot in the hands of the blacks is a "dangerous privilege."

EVERY ONE knows that Dans, of the

New York Sun, is a thoroughly unreliable person, and that his assertions regarding the character of any man should not weigh a feather's weight in the estimation of the public. But his persistent charges against Whitelaw Reid are beginning to have their desired effect. No denial of them has been made, and they have been repeated so often in more respectable journals than the Sun that Reid is now very generally known as Jay Gould's stool-pigeon, and the New York Tribune as the pimping organ of an infamous stock-gambling ring. The circumstantial evidence to sustain this growing belief is very strong. It exists in the fact that the Tribune is dishonest in its general tone, never admitting its manifold errors in the criticism of political affairs and never retracting its falsehoods when they are plainly proven to be such. This is the New York Tribuns of to-day, the journal that twenty years ago was known throughout the length and breadth of the land as the truthful, fearless, independent and reliable exponent of firm convictions and everlasting principle. Its honestatockholders, if it has any, cannot close their eyes to this fact. However much they may belittle the assaults made upon it and upon the exceedingly vulnerable character of its present editor, they should recollect that a constant dripping of water will wear its way through solid adamant.

THE New York Herald must have been terribly "shaken up" lately. It is becoming so much of a "bloody-shirt" organ that its former readers will soon fail to recognize it. It has now gone so far as to de nounce Senator Gordon for his denunciation of the "carpet-baggers," and to ask the followis g impertinent "bloody-shirt" co-

Springs, and some of his fellow-Democrats break up a negro meeting at Clinton and 'go out gunning after black men, do they really fancy themeelves taking she best means to conciliate their opponents and win votes for the Democratic party?" "But when, on the same Monday, Senato

The facts asserted as the predicate of this question provoke the Herald into a fine frenzy, from which it escapes by submitting the following thorough-going Southern Republican prediction:

"These Mississippi Democrats are just now doing a good deal to make a 'Third Term' possible and to cause a reaction in the North toward the extremest measures of the Radical

Republican policy." In spite of this warning, however, the Herald will discover that "these Mississippi Democrats' will continue to give cause for reaction in the North. They cannot help it. It is their nature to follow the teachings of such leaders as Gordon and Lamar as much as it is the nature of Radical Republicans not to follow them. These two leading Southern Democrats excite their followers by appeals to them to "drive out the carpet-baggers" and to "stamp out radicalism," or by declarations that the ballot in the hands of the blacks is a "dangerous privilege," until they begin to feel it to be their duty to themselves and their country to commit the darkest of crimes. Murders and assessinations follow by the wholesale; but until lately-within the past week, in fact-the Herald has acted as if it were in ignorance of these criminal influences and their more than criminal results.

THE North Carolina Democrats obtained

control of the State constitutional conven-

tion, now in session in Raleigh, through the foolish vanity of Dr. Ransom, an Independent Republican from Tyrrell county. They selected him, knowing him to be a weak man, because they understood and intended to use the weak points of his character to induce him to become a traitor to the people to whom he owes his election as a delegate, and to become a tool in their hands to thwart the will of the majority of the voters of the State. Had they been certain of procuring the election of any other man to be President of the convention they would have ignored the very existence of Ransom. They fully appreciated the fact that the office is one of high honor-higher than that of Governor, and, in short, the highest within the gift of the sovereign voters of any single State in the Union. They would therefore have tendered it to some one who would have filled it with honor to themselves and their party, and whose abilities were commensurate with its dignity. But the emergencies of the case prevented this. They lacked one vote of the requisite majority to secure the organization. With rare though dishonorable discretion, they took him up as their candidate, promised, among other things, to send him to Congress, and prevailed upon him to commit the blunder of voting for himself. They could not have obtained the control of the convention in any other way. They consequently stand convicted of heaping undeserved honors upon a trickster, a traitor to his constituents, and a man whose ambition led him away beyond the bounds of common decency. When he announced the vote of Rausom for "Edward Ransom, of Tyrrell." he placed upon his own forehead the brand of lasting infamy and the mark of unblushing egotism and greed. The Democrats are welcome to this victory, if victory it can be called. for when the deliberations of the conven-

jority in the State by thousands of votes. THE REPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK. The Republicans of the empire State

tion are submitted for ratification or rejec-

tion to the people the infamous act by

which the present constitution was fraudu-

lently thrown open to amendment will

serve to arouse a storm of indignation that

cannot fail to increase the Republican ma-

have performed wise and patriotic service to the country in their late State convention. The augury is exceedingly gratifying, and we think points to certain victory in November. All dissentions, division and diversions which have heretofore conspired to divest the Republicans of that State of power in the government, seem to have been put aside and buried out of sight in their declaration of principles and selection of candidates. A patriotic devotion to the cause and its ultimate success is evident throughout the proceedings of the convention. All schisms, divisions and allenations appear to have been reconciled. and the Republican party presents itself to the people in its former integrity and strength, when to go to battle was to en-

sound and conclusive. No question of importance to the public weal is blinked or It is a singular fact that many, if not

dodged but all material issues relating to good government and the public welfare are met with a bold and unwavering front. The convention was alive to the importance of preserving the Federal Government in the hands of those who have shown themselves loyal to the Constitution and the Union, who sustained the national integrity against treasonable assault, and who stand firmly by all the guarantees of freedom, right and justice. It proclaims for honest State and National Government and demands prompt punishment of all offenses against the law and public good. It arrays itself against canal rings and all plunderers of the State treasury. It takes bold and strong ground against an inflation of the currency to the detriment of honest industry, and declares for a preservation of the public faith in the speediest possible return to specie payments. It refers wisely to the question of taxation, and speaks decidedly in opposition to elec ing any President for a third term. It de clares boldly against any and all attempt to divert the sacred educational funds of the State by appropriations for sectarian purposes. It speaks in laudatory but just terms of the National Administration and its record. And to all this all the Repub licans, of whatever late division and com plexion politically, together with many intelligent and patriotic Demograts throughout the State, will respond in a hearty amen!

with great good judgment. It recognizes, without unnecessary condescension or any departure from fixed principle, the late Liberals in the nomination of one of the ablest and purest men among those who entered the Liberal ranks as State Treas urer. This act has bridged that chasm and brings the Republican party together again in solid column. The nomination of Frederick W Saward to head the ticket imparts much strength to it, and affords s guarantee of success. It is exceedingly wise to place Gen. Spinner, the faithful of all the faithful in the land, in nomination as Comptroller, for it tenders to the people of that State the surest guarantee of capacity and fidelity in the most sacred and responsible department of its government. The balance of the ticket corresponds in ability and character with those we have named, and we now look forward with great confidence to the sure redemption of

The selection of candidates is marked

New York from Democratic rule. THE SCHOOL-BOOK TAX. The annual tax upon parents and guardians in this city for text-books in the public schools ranges from thirty to forty thousand dollars. About one-half of this tax is utterly needless, and is laid through the machinations of the agents of schoolbook publishers. These agents appear before the text-book committee with specimens of new books, which are lauded to the skies for their superiority in the elucidation of the subjects of which they treat. If their statements may be credited, such are the merits of some of these works that the qualifications of teachers are mere secondary considerations. These books are now so carefully graded that the teachers can tell exactly how much any scholar knows by learning what book he was last in. Hillard has six Readers-one for every year, so as to last a scholar from the age of nine to fifteen. The last or Sixth Reader has now been supplemented, we are informed, by the Franklin Sixth, which is also Hillard's, and without any other important change from the original Sixth, except the name. This name was given in compliment to our Franklin School. It was an inventive appeal of the publisher to the pride of our teachers and trustees. Of course, scholars must patschool or school building. The secondhand bookstores are filled with Hillard's Fifth and Sixth Readers nearly as good as

new, which cost full prices two years ago,

but which have now to be replaced by

practically the same book, with the Frank

lin attached. This is a wicked, transparen

dodge and fraud upon the purses of parents

and guardians. We are informed by mer

in the book business that this "Franklin'

name was only attached for Washington

consumption, and that the Franklin edition is not used outside of this District. Then we have Davies' Arithmetics, run ning through quite as many, if not several more editions than Hillard's. Boys and youths who have been through the Primary -mental, practical, analytical-and do not yet know how to cast the interest on a 3.65 bond of \$500 for a minute and thirty seconds, or the difference between cube and square root, must now be tickled with the high-sounding name of "Davies' University edition." Whew! but don't that sound big to the parent? Certainly, by all means. Bobby must be getting along "right pert" if they are putting him into university studies. Buy the book, of course, or any; thing else that will forward the boy's education. There's nothing mean about old

Ditson when "larning" is the question. Next comes the singing mockery or farce -we hardly know which to call it. Each scholar is compelled to have a "Son; Garden," as the text-books of rudimentary instruction are called; even those who cannot read their letters. How many editions of the "Song Garden" there are now we are unable to say; but this we do know, that after they have all been purchased and sung through without a teacher to give instructions oftener than once a week or a fortnight, not one in a hundred of the scholars knows how to read a note of music scientifically. What they have learned has been by ear rather than by science, and must be unlearned again before any progress can be made in the acquisition of the science of music. "Squalling by discord" would be the proper name for this school music, so-called. It is simply noise with a little effort at time regulation. But what next? Now you are to buy "Mason's Intermediate Music Reader." All the preceding Song Gardens contained instructions in reading music, but now we have the book invented for that specific purpose, and no one, it is presumed, can possibly get through with it and escape a full knowledge of the scientific method of reading notes at sight. All the scholars must have these books, regardless of voice, ear and taste for music, or the ability to distinguish between sounds and chords. All will agree that there is neither reason

nor sense in this frequent change of textbooks. Books are a necessary and useful adjunct to studies—to a proper education : but is it not just possible to expect too much of books. Have we not now too many books and too little instruction? How few of the scholars, even in our Grammar Schools that can read an article in the morning papers intelligibly? Utterly deficient, most of them are, in melody, enunciation, accent and the general principles of elocution, and instead of articulating distinctly they hurriedly mumble over something in a sort of chanting tone, all upon a single key, without intonstion, modulation or proper emphasis. They seem to read mechanically, without any comprehension of the sense of what they repeat. This should not be the case. Scholars should thoroughly master one study before being advanced into another class and set of books. Bobbing them along from book to book in a hurry does not really advance their education, but on the contrary rather retards it. A scholar of sixteen now-s-days has devoured so many books during the ten years of his studiou The declaration of principles is broad, life that they have become all mixed up and confused in his brain and he cannot

the first rudiments of the English language by reading the Bible, with Webster's Dictionary. Having acquired a full knowledge of the contents of these two books they had a sure foundation on which to build the uperstructure of an education. All subsequent reading was clear to them, and they had only to read to acquire. But the su perficial instruction given in our public schools, which amounts to the acquisition of only a smattering of the rules of spelling. pronunciation, accentuation and eloc grammar and mathematics, is of very little consequence, even in the farther prosecu tion of studies in after life. When the child or youth leaves school his education has scarcely begun. If he only possesses a thorough knowledge of the rudiments of the English language his condition is satisfactory. But too often they are shuffling, awk-

ward ignoramuses, without the ease, polish

grace or confidence indicative of the

scholar. An educated person is easily dis-

tinguished from your superficial scholar.

The latter asserts or proposes saything

most, of our really learned men attained

doubtingly or guessingly, while the former speaks confidently of it as a fact. Our people are roundly taxed, first for good school-houses and schools. and next for good text-books, and they ought to make great and accurate proficiency in the acquisition of learning. At least one half the text-book tax might be dispensed with to advantage, and we beg of the trustees not to change them again upon us next year. If more and newer reading exercises are needed, it would be best to subscribe for the daily ewspapors at once, and let the classes read and study them by maps and globes. This method would educate pupils in the carrent news of the day, at least, and send them forth from school with some adequate knowledge of the world in which they ar

expected to enact a part EDITORIAL COMMENTS. Who killed Mr. Noe ! Noe one noes.

Pin-backs are severe drawbacks to a least The Republicans of California won a handme victory by defeating the Booth faction.

Iron gratings, iron bars, For the horded money's weal; Guard the Treasury, door and crack, Guarding 'gainst another steal. Jefferson Davis asks the people of De Soto to forget his past record. He might as well command a calmness to overspeed a stormbeaten sea.

"Emotional aphasia" is an obscure disease which the patient, whenever he opens his mouth, speaks only nonsense. It is a diurna omplaint with Sam. Carey.

The extraordinary high tide along the Atlantic shores has been accounted for by the discovery that Lachrymose Shearman has been weaping at sea. The steamer will arrive in New York early next week.

The patriots of Cuba are gradually forcing their way to independence, notwithstanding the inhuman apathy of foreign Governments. How indiscreet it is for Wm. Welsh to hold his slaves in the face of this fact ? But avarice and discretion are seldom found together.

"On to Erie," was the cry of the Philadelphia Democracy yesterday. In a few days hence it will be :

"Home again once more, From a foreign shore, With a shinplaster plank And me nose knocked sor

In his agricultural speech at De Soto Wednesday Jellerson Davis made but one reference to the beet, and then he merely spoke of himself. He is the largest one growing on Uncle Sam's farm at present, and there o cultivate him into a larger growth.

"I declined the proposition, of course, and asked him to say to those gentlemen, with my compliments, that in the mountains of North Carolina, where I was reared, when a man was whipped he had to do his own hallooing; that the technical word enough' could not be cried by proxy."-Governor Vance. Quite pertinent, Governor; quite pertinent tou've been whipped. You know it, feel it. and are thoroughly convinced of the fact, but you never have peeped "enough," and herein exists the prime cause of all the present trou bles of your own and adjoining States.

The public must be gratified to learn that there is at least one subject upon which the Associated Press agent in New York is wide awake, and regarding which he furnished items of news with alacrity if not with accu racy. To be brief, that subject is telegraphy Anything about the direct cable or the West ern Union is sent forward as fully and promptly as though there was no advertising in it. And lest one paragraph should fail to meet the eye of every reader, sometimes we are placed under extra obligations by the receip of several from different continents and fro several points on this continent. It is curiou now keenly the association watches the tele graph interests.

Recuperation on a Gold Basis.

(From the Bochester Express.)
California will prove, even by her financial disaster, the value of a specie basis to bus ness. When a man, whose blood is diseased s wounded, the wound heals slowly-there is fever and suppuration and prostration, but the man with a pure current of blood flowing through his body will mend rapidly, and soon be up and at it again. Thus it is with a comthrough his body will mend rapidly, and soon be up and at it again. Thus it is with a community having a specie basis to its business. A blow may come that will temporarily stun the community—a gash may be made in some commercial or financial body, such as the Bank of California, but if the blood is good the wound will heal quickly. Thus we read that there is a prospect of the immediate resumption of business by the Bank of California, and the best possible feeling exists in business circles. It is two years since the blow fell on the east, and we are not convalescent yet, while hardly two weeks suffices to put California on her feet again, and in a mouth she will almost have forgotten that she onth she will almost have forgot

Wonderful Self Denial-[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]
After bringing in indictments against a few of the Georgia negroes who were under arrest charged with planning an insurrection, the jury agreed to a recommendation for the release of the rest, and they were accordingly released. If it can be conceived that the whole thing was not a political game hatched for the purpose of influencing the coming election by exciting prejudice against the negroes, the Georgia Democrats are to be credited with conducting themselves in an exceptionally decent manner. Perhaps they ought to have a credit mark any way, as it must have been a painful exercise of self-dental to forego such a splendid oppor tunity of lynching negroes. It is doubtful i they are able to work up such another chance before election day arrives.

A Sensible Suggestion-

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.] Mr. Thatcher having resigned the office of Commissioner of Patents, the President has ap-pointed Hon. R. Holland Duell to the position. dr. Duell is a citizen of Herkimer county. New York, and served in Congress from 1850 to 1863 We only refer to this matter to point a suggest We only refer to this matter to point a suggestion. There is no pressu in the Government
where there is so great need of stability as that
of patents. It is a work of years for a commissioner to become acquainted with his duties, and
until this education is completed he is little
more than a figure-head. When he has acquired this training, it should be the policy of
the Government to retain his services for life.
Instead of this, it would seem that there are
more frequent changes in this position than in
any other under the Government. The reason of
this is the inadequacy of the compensation. A
man no secons becomes thommissioner of Patents
than he sees an opportunity to make two or
three times his salary as a solicitor, or in some
other private business. Accordingly, he resigns than he sees an opportunity to make two or three times his ralary as a solicitor, or in some other private business. Accordingly, he resigns and a new man takes his place, to hold it for two or three years and thee retire. So the Gor-ernment always permits itself to be outbid. Economy is a good thing, but in the case of so important an office, with its responsible and in-tricate duties affecting more or less every citizen of the country, the course of wisdom would seem to be to secure a competent officer and then make it an object for him to retain it through life.

HENRY R. SEARLE.

ARCHITECT. 716 E Street, Opposite Post Office WAR BYRD

DIED. SHERMAN.—Suddenly, Thursday, Suptember at 856 o'elock & m., of typhoid maintial fere ADA ELIZARENTH, Youngest thangties of Henry as Anna Burnham Sherman, aged twenty years.

SELEY.—Suptember & 1878, at 8115 p. m., Latolitect hy year of 6000 per and Florence neity, in a cities of the year of the control of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE WITH DUE RESPECT NOTICE—WITH DUE RESPECT to the authority under which Mosers. Mattingly, Daniel and Miller, receivers, have advertised the sule of the Murdeck quarry, &c., to take place on Tuesday, the lith intiant, as appears in another part of this paper, the undersigned give notice that they have a lease upon the property solvertised to be sold, which does not expire until the list day of December, A. D. 1878, and possersion under said lease, of which all persons are required to take notice.

Self-div. B. J. F. K. BLOIS BE 48 leave to inform the public that he is ready to receive a limited number of Plane pupils. Terms moderate. Inquire at 1817 L street northwest. Self-div. BE 48 leave to inform the public that he is ready to receive a limited number of Plane pupils. Terms moderate. Inquire at 1817 L street northwest. Self-div. METROPOLITAN MI - LINGS
PURIFYING COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 607 SEVENTH SICES

The ost was a superior of the Company of the Company of The Laboration of Trustees of this Company of The Laboration of The Company of The Laboration of the Company of the WEDDING STATIONERY. Received yesterday, the choicest stock of WED-DING STATIONERY over offered. WEDDING ENV!LOPES AND PAPER in The Engraving of WEDDING CARDS A SPE-CLAUTY, being practical and giving personal at-

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. An examination of our stock and specim

DEMPRET,
Stationer and Engraver.
Stationer and Engraver.
Sis Pennylvania avenue, between Minth and
couth streets. N. TICE TO STOCK HOLDERS OF THE GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.—The Annual Election of Trustees of this Bank will be beid at the banking-house, corner of F and Seventh streets, N. W. (federal Smildings), on TUEBUAY. September 25, 1575, between the hours of I and 3 o'cio's, p. m.

C. E. PRENTISS, Cashier.

Washington, August 28, 1875.

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only at the Tempie Drug Store. IMPROVED SODA.

WITH GRANULATED ICE.

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jaw, hy Dr. A. P. RATT, graduate of Shio
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3,000 yds best Summer Prints, 65 cents.
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